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JOHN HENRY SEWELL (11842), Age.

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CHARD WILLIAM ELLIS (11209).
55, height 5 ft. 5%, fair hair and plaction, blue eyes; mey be wearing see. Wife in England very anxious

JOHN AMOS (1165). Scotch. Age 41, height 6 ft. 5½ in., weight 145 ibs., Gark hair and complexion, brown eyes, Blackmith, Last known to be in business for binned! in Vancouver, B. C. Missing eighteen months.

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III. Broken-hearted wife in Bondand enquires.

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oras. JAMES IRVING (11445). English, Ass lout 50, dark hair and eyes. Last known be in Montreal. Taughter in England

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OMERIO, in April, 1918.

JAMES JAMISON (11851). May be known as James Rennia. Age about 74, helpin 6 ft., fresh complexion, bluishing yey over, scar on upper 10c., 1942 a farm car Toronto. Sister in England esquires.

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AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS :--Will be Held under the Londership of

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Further particulars will be given later. Pray that God's richest blessing may be spon these Meetings

SONGS OF SALVATION

WIS ROUNDLESS LOVE Tunes Take Salvation, 170; Blessed

Boundless as the mighty ocean, Rolling on from pole to pole, Is the boundless love of Jesus To the weary, sinful soul—Boundless mercy, Making guilty sinners whole.

Boundless as the starry heavens, Filled with fiery orbs of light, Are the promises of Jesus For the soul in nature's night:

Till our faith is changed to sight.

Boundless as eternal ages,
As the air we breathe as free,
Is the boundless, full Salvation
Jesus purchased on the tree—
Boundless eleansing

From all sin's impurity. A CROSS FOR ALL Tunce-Manchester, 47; I am clinging
Must Jesus bear the cross : ione,
And all the world go fre:?

No, there's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me. Chorus I am clinging to the cross!

The consecrated cross I'll near Till death shall set me icec; And then go home my crown to Forthere's a crown for me [wear,

Upon the crystal pavement, down At Jesus' pierced feet. Joyfuf I'll cast my golden crown, And Ilis dear name repeat.

O precious cross 1 O glorious crown! O resurrection day!
e angels, from the heavens come
And bear my soul sway. [down,

HE WAS FOUND WORTHY He was lating worthy, Sal. Music, When none was found to ransom
He was found worthy! [me,
To set a world of sincers free,
He was found worthy!

CHORUS Oh, the bleeding Lamb! He was found worthy!

To take the book and loose the seal, To bruise the head that bruised His heel.

To open wide the gates of Heaven; To Him all majesty is given.

His Blood has washed me white as And all His fulness I shall know.

A PRIEND IN JESUS Tune—The Lily of the Valley, 289; Song
Book, 287.
I've found a Friend in Jesus,

I've found a Friend in Jean,
He's everything to me;
He's the Fairest of ten thousand to
Tile Lily of the Valley, [my coul;
In Him abone I see [tuily whole;
All I need to cleanse and make me
aerrow He's my Comfort,
In strouble He's my Stay, [roll.
He tells me every care on Him to

He all my griefs has taken,

He'all my griefs has taken,
And all my sorrows borne;
In temptation He's my Strong and
Mighty Tower;
I've all for Him forsaken,
I've all my idols torn
From my heart, and now He keeps
Thomp, all the world forsake me,
And Satan tempt, me sore,
Through Jesus I shall safely resch
the goal.

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Brigadier Bettridge—Galf, Sat.Sas, Sept. 7-8; Riverdale, Sm., 15; Temple, Mon., 16; Osbara, Sat. Sun., 21-22; Port Hope, Moz. 21; Cobourg, Tueta, 24; Teston, Wed., 25; Picton, Thust., 26; Belleville, Pri.-Svn., 27:3; Kap-ton, Mon., 30 (Young Propte only).

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TORONTO HOSTEL APPOINT. MENTS
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A PROMISING GROUP OF CANDIDATES

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CRADLED IN A STORM

PROPERTY OF BEGINNINGS OF BALVATION ARMY WORK IN RUSSIA

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK)

ENCOURAGING PROCRESS IN SPITE OF REVOLUTION, RIOT, AND DISORDER

was about a stand in the c Just where you stand in the connect,

There is your place;

Just where you think you are the connect,

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God's way is best.

Out in the fight, or so picket, This is the work which your Master

HOW TO BE SAVED

Report and fortake thin. Firmly face the tast of your sin, figets worse, and unless something important to top it, your soul with the stand before your Maker at last with only foul horeors as its record. Cast yourfell upon God's miss first laws; plead for pardon in the laws; plead the ground you has said pointful said; what you what you what said he given.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

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SIGNS OF DISCIPLESHIP,

Proverbs III. 1-12

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First Lessons

Obedience is one oel the first-lessons we strive to teach our chil-dra, and is something, we all was to ur ichildran, to give us. True peace can only be main-tained in the home when this spirit of true obedience is found there, and the orders of these who rule are aboved at the tight time and the tright spirit. That there is arised understanding and confgood undorstanding and confi-dence, which begets the highest faint of love one toward another. Surely, il this is so in our own y, il this is so in our own low or sorrow in ourselves there, it

AFTERWARDS

HAVE a habit of talking to my leastest end, and I have found mynelf saying again had again. If men and women would only it men and women would only sit down and ponder over what will be the result in the hereafter of their actions. I test certain that they would act quite differently

from what they very often do in the people could only be made to believe that one false step will to Salievo that one false step will influence the destines of many others. I do not think that that seep would be so often taken; and if they really realized; that one right or wrong action will make an eternal impression for good or evil, methinks many would rather die than commit the wrong.

Stornity's Harvest

And just as taking a false step, and doing a wrong set, will see skip you as a gainst officer in yourself for Officerable in its yourself for Officerable in The Receipt, You will have to face false the yourself of the Horney as he had you as you as you as you as you are you as you as you are you as you are you as you as you are you are you you. In there we scatter the is seed, there we rape he crop; for it is

who has cried. "By God's grace I will My core and be surfected, my corecans back and my life, that be at the disposal of my

shall, be at the deposal of my Savient."

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A Terrible Condition

Look! I think! see them. They are indeed in a terrible condition. Their hell is blacking, their cargeon durkness. Loud are the transfers that roll across their sky. ders that roll acree this sig-sharp is the lightning that person their gloom, ferice are the fin-ture of the sign of the sign state. Acres the sign of which the speak, barks are lessed, states up-the right that debth down the their defitting, seeking, redu-table, defitting, seeking, redu-table, defitting, seeking, redu-table acres out, sand for over lay will be, driven, away had driven deferm, for their depths of the lo-teration of the latest their depths.

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See, they are bet sione they of the seembes of the seembes of the seffuence to help, its the Sainan-tent their cries, their gross, that dance to the seembes of the

letted, Commissioner, during your stay in the city?
"Never, During the firight of the Boshewit uprising I felt that The Salvation Ariny ought to be in evidence on, the city's streets. In fall uniform, J., walked, for four hours through the area where the fighting was going on. Many others looked at one eather hard, hot defis looken at me rather han, not when they read the words, on my caphand 'Armia Spacesia,' they smiled and went on their way.

Decaded Comm

Fr IOW did you fare during the ID Bolshevik uprising?"
"Our Headquarters was right in the danger some, and for days we could hear the bullets ripping round on all sides. Not one of us was hurt, however, and not a bullet touched

Wanted Athry Hall

"Later we received notice from "Later we received notice from another committee that they were going to take over our Hall for a Communal Kitchen.
""Oh we do that sort of work," we

replied.
"Yes, for personal profit, said the chairman, you must torn the Hall over to us."

One night a few of us went to one of the worst areas to conduct a meeting. On our way there, riding on a street car, we saw people bring thet in the street, and other cars be-ing raided by the soldiers. We got

through all right, however, had a nict, meeting, and started on the craw corps are to be opened.

and the composition of the car was halted by fifty armed men, who healthy of the car at any moment, We form the captain faction might have brief on the car at any moment. We first our the captain that which is the composite faction might have brief on the car at any moment. We form its present state of the captain that with responsible for the captain that which is the composite faction might have brief on the car at any moment. We form its present state of choos, that will response to the captain that which when it must all will response to the captain that will response to the captain that will response the captain that when it must all will response to the captain that will response the captain that will response to the captain that will response the captain were mighty glad when the men

here us the car at any moment. We go off, the proof of th

noverter, and not a bullet touched the building.

"After the Boldsleviki got into-power they gave us a hit of trouble, but they over went further than gaking threats. On cos occasion a contract of the contr days. The sound of rifle fire hecame a part of one's daily life, and every day banks were looted, business places rothed, citizens murdered, and all sorts of atrocities committed

ated. "The city was also allowed to "The city was also allowed to driff into a terribly insanitary state and dreadful epidemies broke out which carried off thousands. The only loss suffered by The Salvation Army, however, was one Officer, who died of smallpox."

The Present Position

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"And what is now the present position of The Army in Russia?" and the present position of The Army in Russia?" and consider dramatic the second of t

Cadets, the College is a three-storey building which has been given to us rent free by a friend.

"Then we have a Central Head-ouarters, a very soutable huilding, which we acquired easily in spite of the fact that persons were offering large premiums for vacant houses I take this as another aign of God's guiding hand. 'The War Cry' circu-

healthy nucleus. In the state of the state o

statement upon three reasons.
"Effert, the Russian is at heart
deeply religious, and when to one so
mystical and so carnest and so ready
to sacrifice, comes the true light and
the call to leave all and follow
Christ, he will fall act the foot of the
Cross and rise to fight for God and
souls with all the ardour of the Slav

Make Good Soldiers

"As to the kind of Salvation Solidiers the Reussian makes, lare is an effect the Reussian makes, lare is an extended to the Reussian which is the Recruit went to a large industrial town to conduct a meeting. A Hall was hired and over a thousand workmen attended. They listened cagetly to what the Recruit had to say, and was made these hundred of them at once came forward. This also shows how responsive the people are to the truths of Salvation and how eager to step into the Light. "Secondly. When togged twelves the people are to the truths of Salvation and how eager to step into the Light." Secondly. When togged twelves the people of the salvation of the salvati

who expressed their sorrow because a large crowd was not there to greet him. As The General rode through the streets in their auto he gazed to left and right at the buildings and the dense throngs, and then doffed his hat and prayed for the city and for Russia, in moving access. This incident touched the hearts of the two ladies very much, as one of them confided to me when went of the confidence has been guitered of the confidence of the confidence has been guitered the confidence has been guitered of the confidence has been guitered by the confidence has been gu in mysterious ways to perform won-

Russia's Saviour

"Third. When Christ was born in a manger and lived a life of poverty

Saviour of Russia-Though the do-have long been closed to age sin Christianity they are now open and foremost among the that will regenerate that will land is The Salvation Army, flag will yet lead a great local the

liag will yet lead a great least to victory.
"I might say that The General and Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the Staff have taken a deep interest in the opening of our operations in Russia, and in spite of many press-ing demands elsewhere have belied

unstintingly."
"Have you not been to Scandingvia since you left Russia?"

"Have you not hen, to Scandings via since you left Russia " " " is. I conducted the Norsyading of Salvation and Sanctification. I also visited Stockholm (Swedinston. also visited Stockholm (Swedinston. I show there I met Colonel Larrasp, who at aking charge of the work, in Alarasp. When communication with Adaptive of the Colonel Larrasp. The Norsyading of the Norsyading

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"From thence I went to Copens hagen in Demmark. Salvation Army Work in these three Standinaylan towns and the Standinaylan towns and The Army occupies, and The Army occupies, and The Army occupies."

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FACIS ABOUT SIBERIA

Similar to Canada in Latitude, National Besources, and Googpations

A country which has recently attracted much attention in the state of the state of

severe, but in summer it goes op to a mean temperature of 67 degrees, so the crops ripen well. In winter

51 degrees; Tomsk and Saskatoon, 52 degrees, and Edmonton over 53 degrees.
The climate of Siberia in winter is

Agriculture is the main occupa-tion of the people. Cattle and one of the people. Cattle and one of the people. Cattle and of the people. Cattle and of the people of the people of the races of Jand in. Western Sheria are some of the greatest wheat pro-ducing fields in the world. Besides farming and ranching, there is min-ing, to be considered. Gold, iroo, lead, silver and platinum are found in paying quantities. Coal is also present in, abundance, and, along other of the people of the people of the deficient of Sheria should find, no dif-ficulty with the fuel problety. The government mines were worked by convicts from the Russian prisons until the recent revolution. Years as the comportation of the control o

own form of worship. Onsik and Irkutsk are the two principal clitics. There is a university as Tonsk although only about two per sent of the population have any education. There was a project on foot some years ago to build an Alasjan-tible crim railroad, runnelling under the Ering Strat to connect in Kánik and to be linked up with the Gains and the Railway.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ITHE WAR ORW

than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rama. Obedience it cold means doing the right for unity shapes impossible that we should ever thing at he right time. It ow many there are who know the will of the father, but do it not who excuse themselves until it is too late, and wake up to find their opportunities for rendering Cod the errices of their harts in perfect to bedience are, for them, for the river gent.

inde continues are, to hear, for sever gene.

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only those who have the mint of humility who are fit to fill a lage Devotion to any cause will leed to an enthuslastic detaimination is

make it succeed. What exemples ol this we have all around u is the world. Some in course worthy the world. Some in seases want and some otherwise, but when devotion to the cause make hen willing to be criticised and mi-junderstood. As children of Ced let us put all our powers of shet and consecration into His plan for the advancement of rightcop

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BERMUDA COMRADE

Is Keeping His Colours Flying at the Broot

"A few weeks ago," writes Gunther Mark Williams, of the Bermuda Garrison Artillery, who Is now in France, "I had the pleasure of visit-ing one, of The Army Huts. The Army is doing some fine work for uss iervice men here. I took part in aseveral meetings and played in the Band. Chaplain-Captain England, who has recently come over here, is attached to the Hut. He is a great help and cheer to all the boys.

"By permission of my officer, the Chanlain came to our camp and condusted a nice little service. It was estended by officers and men Dura attended by officers and men. During my visit to the Hut, two of my
comrade-gunners got converted.
They are proving God's grace sufficient to keep them. With the help of an instrument and a few song books, we have been able to hold some meetings with the boys of the

battery. "Whist we dwell amid the sounds of war, God is helping us to keep [The Army Flag flying, I am a Sol-dier of the Hamilton I. (Bermuda) [Corps."

SOLDIER IN DISTRESS

to Salvation Army Hut Worker for Help

The right name for The Army have them in simost every military centre in England and also in the war zones in France. There are Huts for the French pollus and for the

Americans. and social needs supplied, and here, hand social needs supplied, and here, two, is provision made for his spirit-nul well-heing by means of meetings and Bible classes. The workers and Otheres as these fluttuarie prepared to do all in their power to help the

boys. ... One-lad, with a very rueful face, Baid to one of our workers:

"Ch, sister, can't you help me?"

"What can I do for you?"

"What can I do for you?"
"I feft home yesterday and hefore id-came sway I had a row with my mother. I did not kiss her good-bye or ask-her forgiveness for what I had said, and now I feel I would had, said, and now I feel I would give all I had just to go back and ask her to forgive me. I want to know if you will help me, so, that when I go up the line to-morrow, I may feel it is ell right, end that mother understands. I am going to write home myself, but I thought the would feel I was so much more singers if it a Salvationist wrote: to

At the Base Camp

I For a lime the Adjutant was stationed at Sailbury Plains. He ten
went to the base Camp in France,
where he had charge of the Austrailan, Military, Institute. Thousand
which had been a state of the contrailan, Military, Institute. Thousand
which was the state of the Australian, Military, Institute. Thousand
who were the had been a state of the dealing personally with them.
Among those he was able to advice and help was a young man
whose parents he was well acquaintyoung fellow was unused to great
young fellow was unused to great
cities and their temptations, and on
his first Jeave in London he was
quite bewildered by the sights and
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and the sight and The sister promised to write. which she did, and the is

Editor will be glad to receive

Australian Military Secretary

INTERVIEWED IN TORONTO RESPECTING HIS EXPERIENCES WITH THE TROOPS-PAYS A TRIBUTE TO WORK OF CANADIAN CHAPLAINS IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND

never to return.

BRONZED and stalwart Salva- to the girl about going out to get tion Army Officer, in the uniform change he rushed from the bouse of a Military Secretary of the Australian Expeditionary Force, recently arrived in Toronto on his way home to Australia, after two years' service in England and France. He was Adjutant Scotney, we soon discovered, and had a very interesting

Adjutant Scotney

account to give of his work "over

was conducted once a week.

At the Base Camp

what am I about to do?" he ex-elaimed, and muttering an excuse

and soon after obtained special leave for him to proceed to London, Here he took him to the Congress Hall ntesting and had the loy of seeing the young fellow voluntarily walk out to the penitent form and seck Salvation. He is doing well and is making a brave stand for God, though he is the only Salvetionist in his hattahon.

Later on he met Adinfant Scotney

advised him and prayed with him.

and sold him the story of his temps

A Pathetic Incident

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The Adjutant also had some very sad instances to relate. One day be received a letter from the parents of a lad—their only son. The sum of 55 was enclosed and the patents of 150 was enclosed and the patents or the same of 150 was enclosed and the patents or the same of 150 was enclosed and the patents or the same of 150 was enclosed and the patents or the same of 150 was enclosed and the same of 150 was enclosed and the same of 150 was enclosed to the same of 150 was enclosed to the lad saking him what he would like for Christmas. Son afterwards the letter was returned to him and sone was and the their same of 150 was enclosed and the same was and in what condition. The Adjutant started engolfres and discovered that the poor fellow had not only been wounded but had been taken prisoner and was in some German prisoner and was in some German prisoner and was in some German prisoner and the poof storles the Adjutant started engolfres and discovered that the poor fellow had not only been wounded but had been taken prisoner and was in some German prisoner and was in some German prison camp.

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account to give of his work "over here."

He was ons of the six Officers selected by Commissioner Hay, in 1916, for service with the troops. At that time he was in charge of the Mount: Gambier Corps in South of Milary Secretary. Though hold, and the selection of the Mount of Milary Secretary. Though hold, and the selection of t

man'prison camp.

Humor slao has its part in life st
the front. Among the good stories
the Adutant heard whiles in Franco
was the following: A Scotch soldier got saved in one of The Army's
List meetings. He was a rough sort
office the storing of the desire of the
ligious meetings. The day siter his
conversion he was sent up the line
and was there for fige menths in the
thick of the fighting. During that
time he never met another Salvalionist or had any opportunity of attending a service, At length he came
time he never met another Salvalionist or had any opportunity of attending a service, At length he came
for opportunity. A meeting was in
progress and he got up-to-give his
testimony. A number of his own
countrymen were present and he
concluded as follows: "Now you
lay of the salva there's not life punch
lib head."

The Adjutant size spent a short
term in London. His guarters were
at The Army Mostel in Southampton Row and here he came in bontact-with Majors Walton and MeGillirray.

Gillivray.

Doing Solendid Work

"They are doing a splendld work," he says, "chiefly among the troops in and about London. There are always numbers of size coming or going on leave in the Metropolis and

these two Chaplains look well the their interests. They also keen a lot of Hospital visitation to do. Asked as to whether he had met Chaplain-Captain Steele, the Adjatish of the Chaplain Taptain Steele, the Adjatish whether the Chaplain Taptain Steele, the Adjatish whether the Chaplain Taptain Steele, the Adjatish whether the Chaplain Taptain Steele and Steele pleasant associations with him. He te doing a fine work among the bon. He has been up the line for bone time now as you doubtless look. The Adjutant, we ascertained to you the second of the doubtless took.

orkshireman by birth and work a Yorkshireman by hirth sade, where do in the coal mines when gives lad. His subblion was to be a minimary soldier, but the death of its father threw such heavy respensibilities on him that he had to give the coal of the c tation and near fall. The Adjutantyout. All of them are now Salva tionists. The Adjutant entered Th tionists. The Adjutant entered the Army work some eighteen years ago and has been stationed as a Fled Officer in many parts of Australia. He is returning home on account

He is returning home on account of ill-health.

The Australian Territory has seat oversean a Motor Ambulance Unit of six cars, eight Chaplains and Military Secretaries, and eight Military Nurses. Ten Australian Officer of the Camp Institutions to their done country. Australia has conjusted with the citizen forces, and working with these The Solvation Array has a sentor Chaplain with the affiliary him there are two Chablas with the country. the rank of Captain, and in sugarant with the rank of Major, and six with the rank of Captain.

HERE AND THERE

Good work is being done is the Poyers for soldiers with the French Army. There were seventy-feet Re-publican soldiers kneeding at the Penttent Form in a single meeting in Penitent Form in a single meeting in one of these places recently, and similarly encouraging results are reported concerning other gather-ings.

At Camp Logan, Texas (United States), one of the great militar, cantonments in the West, a moving pleture theatre has been tumbel in the picture theatre has been turned his e Salvation Army Hutment, its new building, 48 by 100 feet, and there are meeting, reading, sid con-responding rooms, Officets' Quar-tara, and a refreshment bar.

. . . . From Mesopotsmia a counts writes: "Last night f won my lest soul for God. We are having fee meetings, and the lads are cot say seeking Salvation, but are deresping into fighting Soldiers of the King of kings!" ing into fit

A West Indian in khaki stepped a A West Indian in hald stoped a Savationist in the stress of Locaton recently, and with swalling factorized in the stress of Locaton recently, and with swalling factorized in the stress of the stress

AUSTRALIAN TREES DO WHILL IN NEW COUNTRY

Concerning the cultivation of the aucabetos, a tree of many varieties eucapptos, a tree or many varieties indigeoous to Australia, but intro-duced to Iodia for its anti-malarial, as well as quick-growing, qualities, Commissioner Booth-Tucker writes as follows in the Indian "War Cre." The Salvation Army has taken a leading part in this, as in other procleading part in time, as in other tical measures, for the betterm conditions of life in the Dependancy.

conditions of the in the Dependancy,
"Our oldest eucalypti were planted on Lord Hardinge's birthday, in
June, 1913, just after the rains had
broken. That is to say they were
then transplanted from their pots to the ground.

then transpanted from their pois to the ground. If you many a continuous control of the second of th

"One of the finest of the group "One of the finest of the group ill a few weeks ago was a real Jarrah, the only one I knew of in India. I had out expected it to come through, but it was about as tall as 10rd Hardinger and was doing equally well, when the heavy name to be the total it and I decided to crut it had, encapyrus feation, it has supported that, encapyrus feation, the support of the company of the total that the support of the company of the support of the sup

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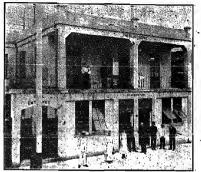
A TRIUMPHANT CONGRESS-141 SEERERS - OFFICERS FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

The Auoual Norwegian Congress, conducted by Commissioner Mapp, was a triumphane success, and one to the best which The Army has been considered to the conduction of which The Army has been considered to the confidence of the confidence on the confidence of the con

they were full of enthusiases and cager to learn, and they dense in The-General's message with great rollsh. In fact, their present of love for and devotion to The Army's Leader were very touching. Coloneal and Mrs. Powlers are marshing and the head of the Newmann factors with the breat of the Newmann factors with the breat of the Newmann factors with the breat of the Newmann factors.

PROGRESS IN WEST INDIES GOOD NEWS OF SOUL-SAVING VICTORIES -- NEED OF

SOCIAL OPERATIONS IS AS GREAT AS IT IS VARIED THE West Iodian Territory, where habitants, comes next. Here, too, a THE West Iodiun Traffory, where Colonel and Mrs. Bullard as progressive work is being earried out their comrades are cryping on a progressive work is being earried out. The command of the colonies of a blend command the colonies of Jamaica, Trinidad, Brish Guiana, Barbadoes, Antigua, St. Lucia, and British Honduras, operations are also in progress. The



The West Indian Territorial Headquarters at Kingston, Jamaica. Note the peculiar construction of the building. It is built thus to be earthquake-proof.

the Island of St. Kitts, and the Republics of Panama and Costa Rica.

It will be understood that the line of The Army's services in this part of the Salvation battlefield is a farfinne one, and the Territorial Lead. er is called opon to make long and

er is called opon to make long and trying joorneys.

The Army's Territorial Headquarters is situated at Kingston, Jamaica, a city of 200,000 mhabitants, where our Evangelical and Social operations have long been firmly established and have won the good-make the design of the people. will and admiration of the people.

Headquarters at Kingston

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The Headquarters of the other
British West Jodin colonies, too,
are mostly situated in the capitals,
and all these costres have to be
Tecchof from time to time by the
Tecritorial Leader. capital of Trioised, with its 257483 inhabitants, is
a Divisional Headquarters centre
where a cheering work is in progress. At Bridgetowo, the shift
cown of Estandors, which possesses
see the found carrying on its blessed
anterprises. Georgetown, the capital enterprises. Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana, with its 303,390 inhabitants, is another fine field of

inhabitants, is another one neur or labour.

Another large centre is Panama, which lass a population of Panama), which has a population of 330,000. At this place some very varied and acceptable nervice is rendered to the community. The island of St. Lucis, the state of the community of the island of St. Lucis, the state of the s

need for such work among the men and women of the various nationall-ties represented is as great as it is

varied It should be beene in mind that It should be borne in mind that The Army is not only at work in the capitals, for some of its best work is done in the towns and villages of the various colonies. Long journeys are made and much fatigue is under

are made and much futigue is under-gone the curry the 'message of Christ to the people. The varied nature of The Army's work may be judged by the follow-ing: These is a Social enterprise in Jamaica, the Wakefield Farm, for helping those who are 'down and out.'' At Georgetown, British Gul-na, a good work is carried on among the East Indian coolles who labour on the various surger plantsamong the East Indian cooling who labour on the various sugar plants-tions. The Food and Shelter Deputa sre an appreciated feature of that

work.
The Sailors' Home at Port of The Sailors' Home at Port of Spain supplies a welcome need; tho same may be said of the Workers' Metropole at Cristobal, Canal Zone, in the Isthmus of Psnama, where a eplendid field of labour is presented for our Officers who toil among the Canal workers.

Another Phase of Work a

The Women's Industriat Home in Orange Street, Kingston, stands for another place of the good work being accomplished. Nor must we omit to mention the Training Garrison in the Jamalcan capital, from which Officers, full of zoel for the Salvation of souls, have gone to all partie of the far-florg Terriery. Day Schools have been established at Port Antonic, Port Mariel, Lincard,

Mount Disblo, and Louisiana, all

Mount Diablo, and Louisians, all Janasian centre.

In spite of hurricanes and other set-backs (says Coloos Bullard), definite progress is being made, and from all parts reports of sool-awing victories are coming to hand. Arministic, damaged by the hurricane, late, damaged by the hurricane, late, damaged by the hurricane, base been given to a number of Salbase been given to the re-rection of their homes. But for this assistance they would be homeless.

The good news of progress in the control of their progress in the control of their progress of the control of their progress in the control of their progress in the control of their progress of the control of their progress in the control of their progress in the control of their progress of their p

cludes that of spiritual awakenings at certain centres, where souls have been won for Christ and made life fighting Savataionists, a new opening in British Guiana, where a store has been rented and turned hild in Hall of Salvation.

String news comes from St. Kitts, where thirty souls knell in that

Kitts, where thirty souls knelt in the open-air and sought deliverance from sin. A Hall has been erected at St. Ann's Hay, the Jamaica Rebeserve Regimental Band attended the opening. The Chinese folk converted at Georgetown III. Corps are standing true, and special meanings for the Chinese are being conducted. by a Chinece Salustionie

New Soldiers

From Colon and other centrest comes news of the enrolment of new Soldiers. At Belize (British Hone duras) s Salvation Citadel has been

erceckd.

Brigadier Souter (Divisional Commanuter for the Jamaican Divisioo),
who is on tour, not very long agodeditated no fewer than ninety-eight ihildren at Mandeville Corps and
its Outpost. All the names heys
teen entered on the Crade Roll.

A very influential meeting with
held recently in Kingaton to itsaugurate the Child-Swing Legion.

Of Jamaica—"All the Wordshapped.

SWEDEN

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK **EXTENSION**

Swedish Lapp Work Progressing

An important sequisition to the Women's Social Work is the out-chase of a property in Stockholm to be used principally as a central Slum Settlement. There will alto be accommodation for one or two other Institutions, such as Hostels for servants, etc.

NOTICE TO READERS

Conducted at Winnipeg 121, by

The thirteenth anniversary meet-ings of the Winnipeg III. Corps were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hector Habkirk, on Sunday, Mrs. Hector Habkirk, on Sunday, August 11th. The Corps was open-ed by the then Captain H. Habkirk. Lieutenant W. Oake (now Corps Officer); land Lieutenant Clement STONE LAYING AT PARIS

LIEUT. COLONEL CHANDLER PRESIDES AT INTERESTING EVENT_A FINE NEW CITADEL WILL SOON BE READY FOR USE

WHAT will undoubtedly be one of high bank opposite. Genuine en-ture finest little Citadels is under thusiasm prevailed as the opening-course of construction at Paris, On-strato, It will be remembered that a callege, Adjustan Raymer (Galt) little over a year agor the old build-prayed that God's blessing might



Lieut. Colonel Chandler lays the corner-stone of the new Paris Citadel. Only a portion of the large crowd and the photo

given a rousing welcome, when in-troduced by Ensign Oake at the morning meeting. Messages were yead from some of the former Officmorning meeting, Messages were yead from some of the former Officers of the Corps, including one from Adjutant Cliented, who was associated with the opening, and Dasige elaced with the opening, and Linky and at night the huilding was packed, The Adjutant carolled Brother and Sister Green. Brother and Sister Green, Brother Green is a returned solder.

A first "Thought Gospel," A ministry of the Corps, and who was led was from simple faith throughters on the control of the first meeting was the first workness. The got thorself of the control of the control

WEDDING AT VICTORIA

An interesting event took place at Victoria, when Adjutant Merritt just before leaving for his new ap-pointment, united in marriage at the flome of the bride's mother, Bro-ther Dick Horn and Sister Sara ther Dick Horn and Sister Sara Gay. Quite a number of comrades were present. Brother Horn has seen service dverseas and since his return takes quite an active part in the Young Pookly, Work.—B.W.

(now at Tacoma, Washington), on August 11th, 1905.

Adjust 11th, 1905.

Adjustant and Mrs. Habkirk were unmber of injured controles. These terms of the control of the cont to the public, through the efforts of the Subscribers' Department, fund have been steadily coming humak ing it possible for the ground to be broken and the foundations out in.

Our old friend and comrade, Bro-McLaughlin (the contractor) ther McLaughlin (the contractor) had everything, in gadiness for the corner-stone to be well and truly laid on Tuesday, August 20th, con-sequently Licut-Colonel and Mr-Chaudler (the Divisional Command-crs), with about seventy-contrade-from the neighbouring ety of Brantford, invaded the town; The delightful weather, together with day-light saving, made it possible for the eerentony to take place in the

vening.

A crowd estimated at five hundred persons gathered around, a considerable number being scated on the 909090909090909090909090909090909090

WEYBURN

On Sunday, Aug. 18th, we wel-Weyburn, Good erowds attended meetings all day. We thank God for the converts who are taking their

rest upon the ceremony, and that the huilding might see His honour crowned.

1 ieut - Colonel Chandler, in a few. Lieut-Colonel Chandler, in a few, well-chosen words, referred to the old place and the catastrophe; and then proceeded to lay the stone. A fine programms of Instrumental and your more than the proceeding of the colonel with the stone and Songsters was evidently much enjoyed by the crowd, —who satyed 'until darkness began to gather.

Captain Duncan (the Officer In charge) thanked the visitors from balance I files responded.

Major Uden responded.

Major Uden responded.

A large crowd followed the march down to the square, where after a selection by the Band, prayer closed a very useful service. Paris has a warm spot for The Army, and many were the expressions heard that it would soon have a fine, up-to-date building to carry on its work, as in former days,

God was with us on Sunday and one soul kneh at the cross at night, we had a great march round the Hall, Last Wednesday, thirty Home League members had a pienic to the Island; now they are getting boxes ready for the hoys overseas.

WYCHWOOD



BRANDON ALBERMAN Leads the Week-end Meetings at

A series of meetings was conducted by Bandsman (Alderman) Geo.

Dinsdale, of Brandon Corps, at Portage la Prairie on August 17th-18th,
We commenced with term and We commenced with two well-attended open-air meetings on Sat-urday evening, which were much appreciated by the crowds that stood around.

Suoday was an exceptionally busy day. Brother Dinsdale having been the Jail Sergeant for many years, could not resist going and speaking cheery words and singing Salvation. songs to the prisoners

There were good attendanced at There were good altendances at the open-air and indoor meeting on Sunday morning, and a splendid-time was spent. On Sunday after-noon, after a rousing open-air, we went to the Training School for Boys, where an enthusiastic meet-ing was held. My, what singing! It was delightful; every one was pleat-

ed with it,
At night the indoor congregation was splendid, and Every comrade felt encouraged. A few instruments, numbering seven, furnished the numbering seven, furnished the-music for the day, and the people were delighted to hear brast hand music again,—B, B,

NEW OFFICERS

Are Walcomed at Gananogue Corps

Last week-end we welcomed to Gananoque Capt, and Mrs. Thomp-son, from Coleman, Alta. Ensiga Trimm and Lieutenant Maldurat-have farewelled, The services con-ducted during the week-end by our uticted during the week-end by our new Officers drew a good attend-ance, those present enjoying the services fine. The Captain, who con-ducted the Sunday evening service," gave a most stirring spiritual talk.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Are Both Salvationists Now

On Tuesday, August 13th, we had Ensign Squarebriggs with us at Moneton. We had a good inner God, was with us, and we wer greatly blessed. The Ensign's discourse was greatly enjoyed by all presents.

One sister was enrolled as a Soli One afater was cirrolled a's a, Soit dier. Her mother was enrolled last spring, and she brought her daught re feeus. As soon as she got right with God she got into haraes, joining the Life-Savbing Guards and also the Corps Cadets.

also the Corps Cadets.
On Sunday we were in the spirit all day, and at night Mrs. Adjusan Ellsworth gave a very powerful address from Daniel.—E. T.

VISITORS AT BOWMANVILLE

On Wednesday, Aug. 14th, the Home League and Young Peoplest Bowman ville united for their annual Bowmanville united for their annual plenic. A very pleasant afternoon, was spent at the lake. After supper, we lad games till eight o'clock when we returned home, thed but here.

happy,
On the following Sunday three of
the Oshawa Corps Cadets visited of
and put is some good fighter was
the cide and blessed by
the company of the compa

THE AMERICAN ARMY

Toronto Leads Way in Providing AN INTERVIEW WITH MAJOR JOHN ATKINS, ACTING Facilities for Training, Employ-ment, and After Core of CHAPLAIN OPENING A CANTEEN WITH A MINIMUM Sightless Pour OF EQUIPMENT—PRAYING WITH A PRISONER CONDEMNED TO BE EXECUTED

> A Small Start "I must confess," began the Major, "to a condition bordering very closely upon discouragement when my hig chance came and I was sent to the regiment with which Major

CANADIAN NATIONAL

"If the blindness that came to os will only result in the awakening of Canada to her obligations and opportenities toward her civilian blind. our blindness will be well worth

while."
Thus spoke a returned soldier who both in sight in his country's zervice on the fields of France (says the Toronto "Star").
The awakening he referred to has

ome. It found opening of the Cana-

dian National Instance of the Blind.
It will find further expression on September 1st in the opening of an Industrial Training School for the Blind. Toronto is now the only which city of its size in the world which pleyment, and after-care of those among Canada's adult entizens, whe-ther soldier or civilian, who have toot their sight.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Bowmanville—On a recent Son-av afternoon Sisters Mrs. Noakes day aftermoon Sisters Mrs. Noakes and Mrs. Burns were commissioned as Home League Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Our com-rades have their new duties well in land, and we are fooking forward to good times in the future . . .

Wetaskiwin-We have just had a Wetashwin-We have just had a Sale of Work, it was a great success. We had a table of home cookery, in addition to the chothing made by the Home League members, also a randy table and refreshment table. The Hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, and presented a pfeas-ing appearance. Great eredit is due the Treasurer (Mrs. Fee), who has the treasurer (Mrs. Fee), who has held the League together under dis-corraging conditions, and worked so well to make the Sale a success, Other comrades also deserve men-tion: Sisters Mrs. Green, Mrs. Brag-lia, and Eva Price, who worked unthingly at the refreshment table; also Sisters Edith Bengetoo, Mary Waldron, Gladys Fee, and Emily Kearns. In this, as in all things, we give God the glory and are giad to be able to wine out our debt of fifty dollars, as a result of the Sale .- Cap-

West Terents—Der House Leagur, doring the hose seater, nonben quielly plouding seater,
ben quielly plouding seater,
boys overseas have benefitted by
reching more socks. Our members
secently lad a primit to Centre Island, and a very enjoyable day was
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lasefulness of our Home League that
a last event nome site never rest-West Toronto-Our Home Leaso her return home she never rest-ed till a branch was started thore. And so the work spreads. We are boping in the near future to be harden than ever at work.—E. R. B.

AN NATIONAL:

INSTITUTE OFFENED

Of all our Salvation Army Officer

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fellow.
"I found him in the guard-house, in the Chicago War Service Fund Campaign.

In earlier issues—months ago—we reported the fact that Major Arckins had been appound as acting-Chaplain to the boundarion of which Major Threaders Ruseeth, Jr., is leader, and this office he taken him directly into the front list taken him directly into the front list taken him adverted in No-O-Lane it renches and even into No-O-Lane it can be well understood them talt in can be well understood them talt will can be well understood them talt will be an any amarine stocket. "I found him in the guard-house, manacled and looking very dejeated. Other soldiers were there for various violations, but I took the young soldier aside and read from similar and pleaded with him and similar and pleaded with him and secing the tears of pentience flow down the young fellow's checks, I' prayed with him. While I prayed I leit the strong pressure of his hand our mine and I heard him rite and forgiveness upon his line. fajor has many amazing stories of orror in the midst of a hell of shell fire exciting enough to "make one's blood run cold" as they used to say. forgiveness upon his line

forgiveness upon his the.

"The other soldiers stood around—many with teats in their eyes—witnessing this unusual proceeding, but I have real reason to that the young soldier lad really found Christ. I saw him awhile before he went to execution, and there was a different light in his eyes. The colonel of the reviewes untied the was a different light in his eyes. The colonel of the regiment noticed the change in the young man as he walked out of the guard-house and was so impressed with him that he asked the prisoner if he cared to say

to the regiment with which Majur Rooserelt was connected, which had just arrived in France and his had just arrived in France and he had cated in a training canny well back from the front. I opened op my little canteen with the very my little canteen with the very my my use only eight small tables, ten metal chairs, and a water pail of apples and this culpinent was divid-ed between three small rooms in different buildings. anything.
"In his last few words he thanked "In his last few words he thanked the officers of the regiment for their kindnesses and mentioned partieu-larly the comfort and hope which I ed between three small rooms in different buildings.

"This is not what you might call babauring onder favourable condi-tions, but we made the best of it and found that the little rooms be-came very popolar with the men. The drainage in that vieinity was very poor so I found it necessary to dig trenches on two sides of the hut kindnesses and mentioned partieurly the confort and hope which I had brought to him. The next day I had brought to him. The next day I happened to be in another part of two had been as the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the day of the division, in our part of the camp at the major and the camp of the division, in our part of the camp of the division, in our part of the camp on a four of inspection, met me as I was carrying a bucket of water to the lift and stopped me, saying, Major Aklina, I must tip my had to the work your Organization is design, Go on as you have begun and it there is anything you need we will see that you get it.

Executed to Stile. dig treneites on two sides of the hut to provide for drainage. I had my 'chow with the men of the regiment more than a mile away in a little woods, Here I held occasional meet-ings, as the acting-Chaplain, and some wonderful services they were, for all the boys were required to be

full equipment strapped to my back. It was a exactly constortable transfer and the strategy of here and there directed at the heart-of individual men. I have felt grate-ful to be able to read from their prayer books to Catholic boys who were injured or otherwise unable to read at the moment. Several of the boys have knell in the front trenches while I have dealt with them and have made their prayer of peni-

AT FRESH AIR CAMP

Final Sunday's Meetings Well At-

The closing meetings of the sea-The closing meetings of the sei-son at the Jackson's Point Fresh Air Camp on Sunday, August 25th, were conducted by Captain Mont and were attended by a large crowd of visitors from the neighbourhood, of visitors from the neighbourhood, including a number of our Indian friends, also Officers resting at the friends, also Officers resting at the Camp and the children. Special singing by the boys and girls was one of the features of the gather-

one of the features of the gatherings,
Brigadler Praser, Captain Wilson,
and Ensign Beer took part in the
morning service, and Captain Most
gave a talk to the children on
"Little ways of bettering the world,"
His api and practical libratratols of
how this had been and could be

done greatly interested them.

A beautiful influence pervaded the A hemitin influence permade the revee at the high meeting. Lieux-Colonel Rawling's prayer actentari-neted our faith that God would wish and bless us. Mrs. Brigadier Franci-read the Scripture and spoke on the, word "Water," Captain Little also spoke and Mrs. Most soloed. After: Captain Most had expressed, the thanks of the children and adults to the Camp Superintendent (Lieux-thanks of the children and adults to the Camp Superintendent (Lieux-thanks of the children and adults to the Camp Superintendent (Lieux-thanks of the children and meeting our meetings for the senson were brought to a conclusion. Anidat some months and carries they were present and the present and during frequent to be of the duration of the service, the men were certainly most respectful and in many instances really decount. It was about this time that a point of the poi



The Home League Members of West Toronto with Captain Leach, Corps Officer, enjoying a Picnic at Centre Island

EDITORIAL NOTES

Chains the Best

THE picture which forms our If front page illustration this week has been chosen for the promioeace which it has been given because it makini it has been given because it. Men and women are, apiritually attack it is a substantial in such a special way for the apirit, which has made The Salvation Army. Here we have a comparatively small Corps giving no the substantial paratively small Corps giving no fewer than six of its best and brightest young women. Soldiers, 180 for the sold of the sold

Measure of the Need

THE opportunities of the day arc The opportunities of the day are the measure of its need. Never were there more avenues of service open to women Officers of the Salva-Army than there are to-day, tion Army than there are to-day. The War, with all its horrors and sorrow, has increased more than appears on the surface the need for that practical demonstration of Christianity in action for which the work of The Salvation Army by the blessing and help of God, has come.

no definitely to stand,

That this is so is cause for deep-That this is so is cause for deep-gratification, but the apple will turn to sakes in one's mouth if boatmens, or even mere satisfiction that it is so, is allowed to take the place of humilitation of heart before God on account of the magnitude of the responsibility which he has placed upon the Organization, and full determination, whatever, he coat may termination, whatever the cost may be, to live up to the reputation which, by His grace and in His strength, those who have already given themselves to the cause have

Love's Conscription

THIS is no time for resting upon THIS is no time for reating upon one's laurels. The stern neces-sities of the hour call for action in every field. The cause of the King-dom of God needs reinforcements on the field of battle. Is not Love's on the field of battle. Is not Love's Conscription in force? Are there not learts which feel that the love of God, and love for the suffering and for perishing souls, compets them to go to the front under penalty of neglect of duty and eternal lashings of conscience which no ex-

lashings of conscience which to ex-cuse can quiet?

The service of God is a free ser-vice, but relusal to hear His volca and obey His call is followed by consequences the full bitterness of which is only known by those who, when too late, have seen what they have missed of usefulness and blesshave missed of usefulness and bless-ing by holding back from making the sacrifice which would have set their feet upon the path of service.

Ideals of Faith

WRITING to the American Bible M. Society, Marshall Foch says,
"The Bible is certainly the best preparation that you can give to an
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minces the truth for no one; at it can be made even to appear to support false. Generalise are described one; the support false described one; described one

everyday actions that anybody, in any sphere of life, could desire to have phere of life, could desire to have been appeared to the country of distance and the country of the Delty, but as a real further and One who is vitally interested in every, detail of the lives of His children. The Bible supplies the highest ideal and the most erduring fails, and than the Bible there is no bet-ter preparation for every duty.

Protect the Children

AT the Toronto Exhibition on Children's Day, the Hon. Dr. J. H. Cody, Minister of Education for Ontario, made an eloquent plea

J. He Gody, Minister of Education for Ontario, made an eloquent plea for more determined and strenuous action on the limes of protection for childhood the limes of protection for childhood the limes of protection for childhood the limes of protection for the limes of the limes of five years.

In this particular, because of the special opportunity its Officers and other workers the people, can The Salugation Army See of great service to the nation. All should, at least, seek to obtain that knowledge of the primary issue of health that will enable them on the one hand, to recognize harmful conduction, to angest the right remedie. In no direction will take the more needed, but in not many will right and wise action be more fruitful of results.

Mystery and Simplicity

WHAT mystery people often make out of simplicity! We have a particular instance of this in regard to saving faith. What worry and perplexity on the subject is experienced by those who actually practice just this kind of faith every day of just this kind of faith every day of their lives without a thought! What tacir lives without a thought! What struggling is gone through in st-tempts to do in this contection what is effectually done over and over again without effort in a thousand others!

Others'
This perplexity has lien greatly added to by the people whe make 'only believe' their fetths, and set out faith as some wonderfully mysterious power apart from works.

"Faith without works is dead," Salv-tion is not to be had by merely working up some mental picture of the death of Christ and Little field. The control of the death of describe as it is to experience.

Saving faith, presuming, of course, there has already been conviction of aim and repentance, simply, accepts the atonement myde for sin by the Saviour as a fact, and then accs accordingly. All that is included in-axing faths will be found in prin-ciple in every action of everydy the that invoives the taking of anything upon trust and then acting upon that acceptance.

AMOST devikingly pathetic news hudged into fire of the surface of

Staff Omeony distressed Tittle Communication of Staff Communication Army operations there.

Conberning: Staff Captain; and Mrs. Blanchard, who are in charge, the says these comrades ara well, the Corps (except Verviers), distribution of soup in their may be say these comrades ara well. The Staff Captain regularly visits at the town are problems for the Corps (except Verviers), distribution teller, cheeks the books, pays the rent; and leads a niseting. At the rent; and leads a niseting, At the rent; and leads a niseting. At work which which was a work with the corps of the computation of the comp

as word.

As to conditions, he eports that in Brussels one blanket and two sheets only are left per head. Prices are conrows and food its scarcely obtainable. Almost everybody walks in rags. The Swiss Officers are most grateful for monthly parcels from Switzerland.

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An egg eosts	fr. 1.50
Litre of milk	
Reei of thread	
Pair of leather boots	250,00
Kilo of fat.	-60.00
Metre of cloth	250.00
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Work—s baroness among them. She business istely was most grateful to fetch a few wooden closs.

PROHOTIONS—
10 BE LIEUT COLONEL
BEIGADIER ADBY, Provincial
Commander of Newfoundland

Fromentile vaperintend. A wood which is a hoon to poor men goes steadily forward.

The military polica are very exacting, and the Adjustant has been fined several times. He is suow under a fifteen-mark fine, though he does not know why, affect the succession of the authorities, and the Adjustant has been fined the policy of the authorities. This operation finely expense. This operation finely expense

by from neurasthenia. Enioy Hais, not last year bought a farm to sepport his large family, for his purperous business, restarted in 1915, is
ruined again. His works faire here
emptied of all machinery, thirty-free
freight cars full. Yet he persense
in strong faith in God and in god

Masked People

Sergeant Marchand, a sainty old Sergeam Marchand, a saife, ids man, was some time ago going losse, after a meeting when, in etosing a gang oil masked people—be tilsted wood, he was arrested by a gang oil masked people—be tilsted they were women in mins tilsted—who robbed hint of all his shreet, and the serge of the serge

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

. By MAJOR J. NEWTON PARKER

THE Salvation Army offers the greatest opportunities in the world for young men and women. To excuse one's salf for minacething, salvation.

To excuse one's salf for minacething, salvation, and the salvation of the salvation of

sanctifed? If God has called you, say the same to yourself.

"Cannot leave father and mother." What would you do if a splendld opportunity for business or marriage was offered? Would you say at home inder these circumsance?

"My people oppose my going to others, obey God!

A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN

We have openings in our Women's Social Institutions for numbet of young women Salvationists who are decirous of using as nurses. Here is a splendid opportunity for a carest of specialness in the service of humanity. Write for full particular to Completener Richards, Selvation Army Headquarters, Albert Street, Terento, for Canada East, and to Commissions Scales, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipag, for Casada Wes

GOING FORWARD TO WIN THE CANADA WEST

Solid of Faith and Praise Prevalls at Farewell Meetings of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Adby in Toronto Temple

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS PRESIDES

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WILLIAM J. RICHARDS, THE highest and best ideals of vice he has done and for the way.

Salvation Army Officership were in which he has kept his vows. Colstrikingly exemplified at the farewell on and Mrs. Adby are going to meeting of Liest-Colonel and Mrs. Newfoundland with my fullest con-Adby, econdacted in the Toronto faceor. I believe they will do well Temple oo Sunday night, August and will reap a rich harvest of 28th, by Commissioner Richards, souls.

25th, by Commissioner Richards, souls."

who was sapported by Mrs. RichThe Commissioner also paid a



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Adby

ards, Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Me-Millan, Lieux-Colonel and Mrs. Stanyon (from New York) and the Ferritorial Headquarters Staff. The various addresses given were of a rety high order, remarkable for their spiritual toae, breadth of vis-RANADA EAST

Liper. Crised Hargrave and Evruy Alsurd conducted the meetings at Theorjest industrial Farm on Sunday, Assess
at Miniter.

Plagadar Militer conducted the noonday grayer meeting at the Teronto
Tropic left Teeday. Colonel Tecron. their spiritual toae, breadth of vis-ion, and warmth of personal appre-ciation for the character and work of the farewelling Officers. The loyal and unbesitating maaner in which they bad accepted their new which they had accepted their new appointment was getuine evidence that after fifty-nine years of com-lined service for God and The Army the Golonel and his wife were five consecration—the spirit that causes followers of Christ to constantly put saide personal considerations when they stand in the way of advancing the Kingdom of God, and to say "Here am "Lond—ready for service or service Service Towns

A Striking Tribute

was that he wholly followed the Lord, he was empletely devoted to his work right to the end. Even when eighty-five years of age the fighting spirit of the old warrior was as strong as ever, and he had cried "I am well able to go up," when it clime to a question of taking the field against the enemy.

"I met Calouel Adby thirty-our.

"I met Calonel Adoy mirty-lour years ago in Whitechapel," said the Commissioner, "I was then a Cap-saim and, he a Lieutenaut. He won my respect at that time, which has been retained to the present. I ad-mire him for the long years of ser-

Tregis het Tweedey, Oskand Korrer, wie we, skilling für eity, bent perer, ließer illerer (fobserpiere) Opper-ment) ich Trentot out Thirtieby for sollte in onneetten with a material be-prechting the Vironeva Wespitzlin prompts, Appert Edward and Applied and Appliede and Mer. Tyrisial communities to meeting all the Mercer Feffermental prompts afterween, August 1804. Adjulant and fifth. Burton have been spinned to Peterberg, Adjulant Clera Seburd to Deverously; and Enolgh and Rn. Peat to Lippineart. Septial Ashby informs us that the Ser-sis Wer Chest has gracited the Solvation Arry the curr of \$2,000 tensories is a War-

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To be Adjutant

PARAGRAPHETTES PERSONAL AND NEWSY ---INTERNATIONAL Commissioner Higgins recently con-dered the Installation Bleeting at Bel-rigit of Colonia and Mrs. Highway Re-cessel twill be respondented, having heat appeleted by The Consersi to the command of forland.

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Commissioner Whatmers has opened a
man institution at The Hague (Holland)

to the better classification of layer under for the better classification of layer under The Army's care. They will be trained in industries suitable to their powers, and the prepared to care a Syring fator on.

MANADA EAST

Work.
Deptale Stovenoon (Osserro Recove Hone) has, we regret to hear, been com-sumed home on account of the death of her above.

her sister. .

We also been received that Pta. Wes. Byrolds (Samia) was attind in action on Jayor 9th. He will be remembered by many in Canada as Licutosone Baynolds. As absent of the research corvice will Joyan and work.

Sergion and New Weight, the Local

Mistre in charge at Tuite' Cove Dutpost, initial, welcomed a con on Wednesday

CANADA WEST

We see piscade for expert than the Com-clistions is making very good proprior broads record from the according lands. With he is having a great deal of pairs, it heps to record the tour of the end of Agent. Man. Senten will be incom-larily on the next teur which fastes in a winter of Corpe in the discharderman, -Alleria and Selfrich Calumba (Diviniona).

Abrita and Brillich Columbia Divisions. Hearly congratulations are extended to Adjusted Greenland on the procussions to the rask of Commandent, and to Sandyro Early, Quelity and Hallings on this promotion to Adjutant.

presention to Adjutant. Restrict New York of the Restrict New York has arrived in Wilsonipage std. Scient up her worst as mentature to Salor Tangar in the Trode Dispuramental, stimulating Enalgar It. Street are supported to the Parket of the Restrict of

special tribute to the arduous toil of Mrs. Adby, who had laboured unceasingly in the interests of others and had done much Divis-

about, Commissioner Mapp Speaks

Commissioner Mapp, who is journeying to Newfoundland to conduct the Congress and to install Colonel and Nirs. Adby, gave a striking address. It was his first public appearance in Toronto slines in return from Russia and strong feedings were evidently surging with him.

in him.

"As I stepped on to this historieal platform once again," he said,
"a thrill of joy went through my "a theil of joy went through my being. One cannot stand here or come into this building, with all its ascered associations and memories of the past, without praising and "When I realize the privilege I have of once again meeting friends old and new, representative of years" of fidelity and warfare for God, I

A high tribute to Colonel and Mrs. Adhy was paid by Commis-sioner Richards. He compared the Colonel 10 Caleb, that old Testaold and new, representative of Years' of fidelity and warfare for God, I-feel constrained to raise an Ebemeere. Especially must I dank you all for your interest and prayers and faith during the trying mouth to a second the second of the s Golouch to Calch, hashed a stole-lated by the Calch, hashed a stole-bactor of the Calch, hashed a stole-bactor of the Calch and the Calch and the Calch and the Calch and the pained out that Calch was full of encouragement, he urged his peo-ple on to do great things. He was also very coorageous in Golds cause, impring others by his personal ex-ample. The same could be said out-tion as to why he should not easier to be calculated by the calculated and the right in line with what he fully be-lieved was God's will for him. Another point to not eahout Calch was that he wholly followed the Lord, he was completely devoted to

"What is the motive power of inter-service, Nor gain for themselves, but the salvation of others—haptised with the spirit of God they go forth to preach the good tidings and to convert sinners. God will go with them and crown their labours with

great success."

Brigadier Miller, the Property Brigadier Miller, the Property Secretary, also spoke, "it is only the love of God in their hiearts that cashles Colonel and Mrs. Adby to go forward as they are doing," be

Commander Evangeline Broth to Conduct the Congr at Winnipeg

ner Souton at Calgary and Vancour

It will be of great interest to our many readers to know that, at the request of Commissioner Sowton, Commander Evangeline Booth, from the United States, has coasened to conduct the Winnipeg. mgress, the dates of which w

Congress, the dates of which will, according to present arrangements, be from Saturday, November 2nd, to Wednesday, November 6th.

All the Officers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will attend the Winnings meeting and as many as prayible from further Weat, but in order that those Officers from Alberta and shat those different com Alberta and British Golumbia, who are unable to come such a long distance, may have the benefit of the usual Annual Congress. Commissioner Sowton has arranged to conduct two subsidiery Congress Gatherings at Cafegay and for Calgary will be from Thursday, October 17th, to 20th, and for Vancouver, Irom Thursday, November 14th, to Monday, November 18th. Pray that these gatherings may be considered to the Western Territory and that Commander Evangeling and the Commander Evangeling and the Commander Evangeling and the Commander Evangeling.

and that Commander Evangeling Booth's visit to Winnipeg may be the means of giving our work a tre-mendous impetus in the Metropolia of the West, and of inspiring the Officers who will attend the same with still greater enthusiasm, love, and devotion for the work to which they have dedicated their lives.

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA

TO FLY SALVATION ARMY FLAG-AN IMPORTANT ADVANCE

Our readers will be greatly interested to learn that during recent days The General has approved the advance of The Salvation Army into Portuguese East Africa. At this date we have just over 500 Soldiers. in the mining compounds on the Rand. Transvast. Of these over 400 Rand, Transvaal. Of these over 400 are men of the Shangaan Tribe, hailing from Portuguese East Africa-in addition to these several hun-dreds, whose contracts have expired, have returned to their homes in that

have returned to their homes in that same country. Recently the Sergeant-Major of Johannesburg It. Native Corps returned to his home in the Provinca of Inhambane (P.E.A.). Commissioner Eadle desertibes him as a well-pried and splendid type of Salvation' Army Local Officer. Before leaving he pleaded that Officers, should bag.

he pleaded that Officers should make sent to his home to establish our work under official authority.

At the present time many of our returned Converts and Soldlers are returned Converts and Soldiers are conducting operations on their own, and it is in response to many such requests that The General has and it is in response to many requests that The General has agreed to The Army occupying this new Territosy. At an early date we may be able to add details concerning the opening meetings.

WANTED IN EVERY CORPS

Good and Capable Men and Women to Act as Young People's Local Officers.

Are You Doing Your Duty in Helping to Train the Young

NEWS FROM ACROSS (THE BORDER

Successful Camp Meetings House Secured at Norfolk - Officer Appointed to Work Amongst American Troops in

Paglande in the

candinavian Camp Meetings were Scandinavian Camp Meetings were inled, at Worceater, Mass, recently, Writing of these gatherings in the Auorician 'Cryy. Colonel Peart says: "Lieut.-Colonel 'Nison, Brigadler 'Christophersen; 'Major' Andersen; and other Officers had planned the various events it an extremely interesting fashion, and, the 'crowds

The success of this camp meeting is an indication that the religion of Christ has not lost its attractive of thist has not fost its attractive power on account of weather conditions. All that is necessary, it seems is to provide against the great discomforts that are all around in the summer time. If these could be avoided the neonle give as keen at-

avoided the people give as keen at-tention as at any ordier time."

Commander Evaugeline Booth has appointed Major Underwood to take suppointed major Underwood to take up work among American troops in England. The Major will be proceeding to London to discuss plans and prospects with the International Headquarters. A good work is in

these days, buying the supplies for our War Work in France and at the cantounnents in America, Vast quantilies of these sapplies must be pro-

tilles of these streetles must be pro-vided from now on.

A personal letter from Brigadier Davis conveys the news that he has conducted quite a number of meet-lings at several of our Huts in France digs at several of our Huts in France and that these martings have been wonderfully well reended, while the response to his ernest and energetic prescutation of the Gospel has been exceeding, gratifying. Everycan boys in Fullice are mightily in carnest and beginned in The Salvation Army's presentation of the

Fresh Air Work

The Fresh-Air Home at North Branch is you in the heyday season, beveral hundreds of mothers and children from the congrated sections 6: New York City Inve been taken care of, and Mrs, Major Brewer and her assistants have seen to it that these poor people it we had the time of their lives. The Home is doing a wonderful and commendable work,
Commissioner Estill has wired the

Commander, saying that the Chicago War Fund Drive opened most anglelously with a creat mass meeting on Sunday. Enthushasm is at flood-tide, The Commissioner also said that Miss Cora Van Norden did aplendid service in the meeting with an Huminating address.

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COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWION CASER AND BLESS
THE SCANDINAVIANS TWO SERVES

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Colonel W. J. B. Turner

made up and what news he had to impart would have to be gotten

impart would have to be gotten quickly.

We found him in the Trade De-partment, with his coat off. We attached no particular significance to this latter fact inowyers as the Colonel is a well known husder and

Colonel is a well known huster and on a hot day is very ant to throw off this coat when he gets busy. "Seems like old times to meet you in this office we remarked, "You've sure got down to business in quick time." He had just arrived in the city that morning.

thuc." He had just arrived in the city that morning.

The Colonel sain something about too being, here on business as he was on furlough. Then Major Jennings appeared. "Here's your coat," he said, "I've had the new crests sews on."

sewn on."

One glauce and we understood the attnation. "Congratulations, Colonel Turner," we said, And that is how we learned of the well deserved

"We are launching several big fin-ancial schemes too this Fail. At Calgary we plan a whirlwind drive for \$25,000 on September 10, 11 and 12th. Ten thousand dollars will go towards erecting a new Children's ome, another ten thousand for our ar Work, and the remainder for

local needs.
"In Winnipeg we aim at securing \$50,000 during a campaign which will take place early in October. The money will take place to the trace thoughts, the various Social institutions in the city, and the local work."

Braudon also will have a cam-Braudon also will have a campaign in the mildle of September to raise \$10,000, half for our War Work and half for the local work. "Staff-Captain Peacock'and Adju-

tant Walker are arranging the de-

tails for these 'driver!'

"Smaller campaigns will also take place at Virden and Selidrik, under the direction of Ensign Tutte.

"I might mestion also that we will have the largest number of the lar

"And how is the Commissioner?" "He is still enfering from the effects of the bad fall he had but it is tects of the bad fall he had but he is not seriously interfering with his plans. He had to alter the dates of a lew of his engagements, but now he is on the warpath liquin and after the opening of the Winnings, Hos-tel will. undertake he long tour through the prairie provinces."

The SCARDINAVIASSATIVO SESSES

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keeping power."
The Commissioner brought the The Commissioner brought the meeting to a close with purper and thus in real Salvation Army fullow, amid an atmosphere of spirality, and good will, the new Propinsis Officer for Newfoundized and his wife were bildden God-speed to their appointment. wife were blosen or appointment.

The Chief Secretary conducted the morning and aftersoon sections at the Temple in connection san the farewell of Colonel and Ma. Adhy. Adjutant Scotney, an Au-tratlan Military Secretary, en his

trallam Milliary Scenbig, as it way home after two years with the troops in France and Eggind, but we very interesting address dealing with the varied ergelittee. Both Colonical and Has Admin and the state of the Homes Ministry that the state of the st

TRENTON, N.S.

Last Sunday night at Treeles two backeliders came home. On August 11th, Lieutenant year foot Westville, was with us, and at the close of the night needing at saids surrendered. Captain Heising the Officer in charge here, is on fer-lough, and Lieutenant Rijhardona in carrying on the work.

QUESTIONED BY OUERY

Tr. Bianche B. Johnston

from last we see the Spirit.

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for all the Spirit.

for FOR the past three years Lieut-Colonel Adby, who was informed of his prontotion to that rank by the Commissioner at his farewell Council with his Officers in the Dovercourt Hall, has heen in command of the Hall, has been in command of the Toronto Division; now he has fare-welled to become Provincial Officer of Newfoondland. It is an opportune moment, therefore, to give a passing glimpse at his career and a brief review of what has been aceomplished in bis last command in

Brs. Blanche B. Johnston

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complicated things may be.

open things to come. Shed open your path, and reveal a of for all its perplexing intri-

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was their environments and so, Our witer has said: "The sit brins ind such faith for men-bounse the saw the divinity in so said we, under the filter-table the 10/9 Spirit, see be-the 10/9 Spirit, see be-the 10/9 Spirit, see be-the 10/9 Spirit see be-10/9 Spirit

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Do Not Worry

Not His Will dos not will that we shoold gays making mistakes. Not imagine for a moment in our sate that we can be infallible.

"How long have you been a Sal-vation Army Officer, Colonel?" we asked

and that we can be infallible, or could be assed much disap-ted for the water wiser in this case. Do you ask me how we suppore? In answer I would be supported by the wisdom was present to you ways, viz.—

in the support of tact—dissipation of the wisdom was put the gift of tact—dissipation of the wisdom of the wisdom was the wisdom with the wisdom was put to the wisdom with the wisdom was the wisdom with the wisdom with

"What were the circumstances of your first contact with The Salva-

"When I first met with The Army I tittle thought that I would one day I time mought that I would one day be one of its Provincial Officers," he said. "I was a mischief-loving had in those days, and I well remember go-ing to an open-air meeting at High Wycombe, with the purpose of inter-upting it. When the leader of the and, by patience. We are in the first a burry, in special tact is required to the any entical question, hanish yether subject, give your whole order subject, give your whole jp is it, pur personal interest as sight measure the question or of three tests. First, what this step will have upon the fall concerned? Second, itsizing will it have upon the that Liet quite sorry for having and concerned? Second, and Kangdom of God? Have and Kangdom of God? Have and found Selation."

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"And how were you led into obtained to the best of your selegt these questions, give sedime carefully the greatest of the process of the selection of the selection

"Do you recollect any incident of your Training days?"

"Here is one which will always stand out in my memory. One day, at an open-air meeting held by the Cadets on Mile-End Waste I sang a

Cautes on Mile-End Waste I sang a solo containing the words
You must set your rise torgiven
Ere the sum goed down.
That night in the Congress Hall a
Salration meeting was led by Commissioner Howard, and amongst the missioner Howard, and amongst the pentitents was one man who kept repeating, I must get my sins for-given, 'ere the sun goes ddwn.' I was sent to deal with the man, and as I knelt at his side and he looked up to see who I was, he exclaimed. You have done all this for me; you attend the man was the man was

"Telt me see now. I came into the Work in the year 1833, 29 to the Work in the year 1833, 29 to the Completed thirty-five years for the May 1834, 29 to the Work in the years 1834, 29 to the Year greatness of his joy he implanted an ardent kiss on my cheek. The man's wife got saved soon after, and then a daughter who was sick in the hospital, and eventually he became Colour-Sergeant of the Hackney

> "You have had some stirring times during your period of Corps Officer-ship, no doubt?"

> "Yes, God has blessed my efforts, and I have had the joy of seeing multitudes of souls saved. At Oldhant t. Corps, where I was married, by the way, a glorious awakening took place. Amongst the numerous converts were some of the worst characters of the town. At our

characters of the town. At our farened its a meeting over twelve limited presons sate down, a large number of whom had here brought to God during our stay at the Corps. "At Roedishe, my has command a command of the c for tell years."

"How long have you been a Divi-sional Officer?"

LIEUT.-COLONEL ADBY CHATS ABOUT HIS ARMY CAREER
AND PARTICULARLY OF ADVANCES MADE
IN TORONTO DIVISION

FOR the past three years Lieut.
Colomel Adby, who was informed of this prontion to that rank by the Commissioner at his frarewell Council with his Officers in the Document of the Council with his Officers in the Document of the Council of the Counc

"In reviewing your term in the Toronto Division, what pleases you

"The solendid spiritual condition "The splendid spiritual condition of each of the Corps and the hearty way in which Officers, Local Offic-ers, and Soldiers have eo-operated to advance the Kingdom of God."

"What evidences of progress can you point to?"

you point to?"
"Well, firstly, the continuous soul-saving work that is going on. Then I would say that the increase in Cartridge money is an evidence that our people are realizing more and more their responsibilities towards supporting God's Work. The Divisional total in this respect has compared to the control of the c

"What property advances have heen made?"

"There has been a good move for-word in this direction, I am pleased ward to this direction, I am pleased to say. At North Toronto a fine new Hall has just been opened, and at West Toronto a Young People's Hall has heen added to the main building. The Halls at Brampton and Lippincott have been renovated to that they appear like new buildings. Considerable, improvements lave dish been made at Wychwood. have also been made at Wychwood.
At Airora our Hall was burned
down, but a fine new building has
now been put up suitable for Seniors
and Juniors. In the Lansdowne
District an old church has been purchased and renowated and at Mimteo
a portable Hall has been put up on
our band.

a portable Hall has been put up on our land.
"One very pleasing feature about the properties in this Division is they all, with one exception, belong to Headquariers. The only one that does not is rented to us by the trustees at a very nominal figure."

"Has not the Division done splen-didy as regards Self-Denial during the last three years?"

"The Division has done excellently in this respect. In 1914 it raised \$6.144, and this year the total was Sto of an Increase of over \$1600

."Are there eny other aspects of the work you would like to refer to?" the work you would like to refer to?"
I might say that the Life-Saving Guards and Scouts have been organized at five Corps.—Brampton, Oshawa. Toronto L. Mimica and Sudawa. Toronto L. Mimica and Sudawa. also heen organized at Lansdowne and Wychwood.
"Primary Work has also been commenced ha a number of Corps. At-Lisgar Street, for Instance, the Primary Class numbers stay-five, Great

mary Class numbers sixty-five Great

mary Class numbers survey-live. Great interest is now being taken in this branch of Junior Work. Home Leagues have been started in seventeen Corps. Mrs. Adby and Mrs. Adjutant Knight, I might menhave taken great interest in the

The Bands and Songster Bris gades are in good condition, in spite of depletion on account of the war." "How do you regard your new appointment?"

appointment?"
"Both I and Mrs. Adby are de-lighted with the opportunity before us, though we regret having to leave the Toronto Divisions as soon. At the eall of The General, however, we go to Newfoundland glady and with a good-heart; full of faith that God wilk falses dow shourt elters as He has elsewhere and that we shall witness mighty victories."

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PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother Poyzer, Montreal VI. Brother Poyzer, Montreal VI.
On Tuesday, Aug. 6th, the VerdunCorps auffered a great loss when
Goo called one of His most saintly
followers and devoted workers to his
eternal home, in the person of Broternal home.
Brother Poyzer, or better known
to us as Dad.
Brother Poyzer had been a great

Brother Poyzer had been a great sufferer for a long time, being coa-fined to his home (and the greater part of it to his bed) for the past two months, but amid all his sufferings he was always cheerful and full of zeal for his Master's work, to the

seel for his Master'z work, to the very last.
When comrades wisted him, he always wanted to know their spritual experience; never in any way aluding to their earthly experience, showing how entirely spritual his thoughts were. No one that visited him came away without feeling that is or her experience was brighter by having come in contact with him. Previous to coming to Canada

by having come in contact with him. Previous to coming to Canada Brother Poyzer was a teacher in one of the Methodis Colleges of the Old County. After coming to this country he was engaged for seven years in circuit work for the same body, having thrown in his lot with The Salvation Army one and a half

years ago.
The funeral service, both at the The funeral service, both at the home and at the grave, was conducted by Ensign Pace, under whose officership Brother Poyers beame a Soldier, assisted, by a fellow-colleague of "Dad" in the Methodiss Church, Rev. Deeprose. By our late brother's request we gave him an Army funeral.

The memoral service for our late

The mountain service for our late come measured in Sunday might, August Major Sunday S

Brother Saunders, North Bay

Brother Saunders, North Bay
Death visited the North Bay
Corps on Tuesday morning, July
10th, and very auddenly removed
from our midst Brother Harold E.
Saunders, aged fifteen years. Harold had been a Junior all his life, and
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her of the our Younders connected with our Younders Corps, and was abortly to be criesferred to the Senior Soldiers' Roll.
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death he, with three other youths,
gave his heart to God, and since then
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the life, and personal testimony have
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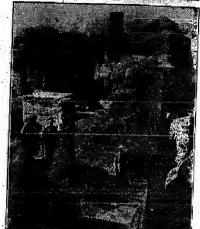
precious to Him in the hour of death." Bidding his mother not to try, be fell asleep, to awaten in the Glory-Land.

We gave Harold a real Army family, which was conducted by Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, assisted for the control of the control

MESOPOTANIA

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["British Omolai" Photograph Rules of the ancient temple of E. Sagilo in Mesopotamia. Note the British soldier who is exploring the ruins, also the Babylonian bull on the brickwork

niums the capital cities of great world empires. They have been y closely connected with the most shrilling epochs of history, and, once again, by reason of the Bag-containing the most shrilling epochs and currents of this toprecedent main currents of this upprecedent main currents of the toprecedent main currents of the toprece

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SOLDIEDS

for dismembered and blinded solfor disaemberea and sinued sol-diers are being operated at Rome, Milan, and Naples. Mme. Vasenitch has founded one for Serbians. The Anglo-Belgian Hospital at Rouen, not to speak of similar institutions in Great Britain itself, is a wast workshop where skilled men are being turned out. More than torty trades and professions are being taught to hundreds of Belgian soldiers at Port Vilez, near Vernon, in an immense domain offered for the purpose hy

donatin offered to the purpose by Baron Baryens. In Germany a school for men who have lost hands or arms has been established at Heidelberg, and other institutions are situated at Berlin, Baden, Wurtenberg, and elsewhere. The work in Britain, France, and Canada is in an advanced stage, while a comprehensive study of the while a comprehensive study of the control of the study of t

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Princess Louise Opens New Home in London (England) for Mothers and Infants

The Royal visitor leaving Lorne House No. 2, accompanied by Lady Frances Balfour, Mrs. Booth and Commissioner Cox. Children from "The Nest" act as a Guard of Houser.

tional Exhibition, which was opened on Monday, August 26th, by Lord

on Monday, August 26th, by Lord Shanghnessy.
Not only is Toronto's annual Fair the greatest educational factor in the Dominion (says the Toronto "Mail and Empire"), but it is the source of inspiration for agriculturists, manufacturers, artisans, and every one who takes a pride in the every one who takes a pride in the country, stimulating them to greater effort. This is true to a greater effort. This is true to a greater extent than ever this year, as visitors will readily admit ofter they have seen the wonderful evidences of the dawn of the new era, which is desired to place Canada in the forefront of the industrial nations of the word, in which woman is to play a word, in which woman is to play a saighty part.

STRANGE TRIBES FOUND

willy \$100,000,000. For 1917-18 the bull revenue was \$201,125,549. Was taxation for the last facal year street the Dominion Treasurer merasinately from one AN exploring expedition into the interior of Venezuela recently discovered many strange tribes of Indians. The tribes are in constant PASSENGER AIR LINE All British airplane, carrying A its rew and nine passengers, has made the trip from France to English. The whole journey from an airdine is the interior of France to air in the interior of France to the interior of England compiled but little over half an hour. warfare with each other. They live on the mountain beights in a land of on the mountain neights in a land of perpetual mist, and although within san degrees of the equator, it is ex-treasely cold, especially at night. The test was made under routine mailtent, with an ordinary service

a report just issued by the Impectors of Peniteutiaries. The number of convicts at the close of the fiscal year was 1,694, as compared with 2118 at the close of the previous year. Only thirty-five of these were women, and this leads the Impectors to suggest that women should be sent to a separate prison under Proceed to the control of the process of

vincial control.
"The ward at Kingston Peniten-"The ward at Kingston Peniten-tiary," says the report, "where fe-male delinquents from all Canada are now centralized, is admirably managed by intelligent and faithful matrons, but it is ohvious that rematrons, but it is obvious that re-formatory influences could be exer-cised more efficiently in an institu-tion specially designed for that class of offerder."

MIICH SUGAR SAVEN

THE abolition of open sugar bowla In restaurants and hotels since the beginning of the sugar shortage has resulted in the saving of many tons of sugar—approximately half a pound a month for every qustomer— according to a statement issued by the Federal Food Board of the United States.

NO PLEASURE AUTOS

HE present situation in regard to steel and other materials necesfor war purposes has caused United States Government to the United States Government to forhid the manufacture of passenger automobiles. The makers of such are advised to turn their plants into war work channels as soon as pos-

sible.

Everything in America is now being subordinated to war work and
no doubt the manufacturers and no doubt the manufacturers and their customers will how to the ine-vitable and accept the altuation with good spirit, knowing how great is the need of material for the success-ful prosecution of the war.

AMERICA'S BIG. TASK

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ON his return to Washington from
France and England, Mr. Hoover
(the Food Controller) said that
America would share with the allies
their sacrifice of food as well as
blood in the cause of world democracy. To make good a pledge he
had give to the Allied Food Adulta, had give to the Affled Food Adulti-latinators, America will next year have to supply the affles 4,000,000,000 pounds of last, 900,000,000 pounds of ecreals, and 1,500,000 tons of su-gar. However, Mr. Hoover added, beginning September 1st, three will be no need for drastic food ration-ing in the affice countries, except in the case of sugar and beef.

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QUEEEC BRIDGE TESTED

N the sight of thousands of anxious spectators, the Quebic
Bridge, one of tha world's greatest
engineering feats, withstood tha unprome test to which it was put when
two hugo trains loaded to capacity
and weighing approximately fourteen million pounds, steamed outover the central span, and their
weight was allowed to rest on the
soan simultaneously.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you realise that one false step on your part will influence the decimes of many others?

Are you holding back from any path God is calling you to? Has it desented upon you what the eternal consequences of such a course will be?

(See "Afterwards"-Page 2)

Our Serial Story THE RED THREAD

By S. A. Rickspen, Author of "Winning Out," "A Maluee Romands," "A Vagrant's Vagarius," etc., etc.,

ANNUARY AS BESTORES OF STREET

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CHAPTER X ROUGH, TIMES AT EAST. BOURNE

SHORTLY after be had become estab-lished as a stockbroker, Jacob was lovited to join the Hosourable Artillery Fortier to job. Las Ensourance Artillery Company at London, a volunteer organi-zation recruited from the husiness, men of the city, and whose muster rolls are borned the names of many distinguished personagos, including John Milton. Belng of the opinion of the it was the

Being of the opinion that it was the being of the opinion that it was the series of a particle diction to keep Money? It is a military sense, see the he could be of use to his country in time or meet, Jacob sequely Jacob; the opportunity of becoming a member of to distinct the opinion. In connection with the hyperions of trialing; he implement as a valentimer he took by the study-of ambulance work, whichled to many advantured. The opinion is the last years, with the probability of th

forther afield in inter years.

One direct result, however, of his joining the H.A.O. was that be came oner. more into contact with The Salvation Army, specifying further impressions of the new religious movement which was then cirring the British Iules from end

Helped to Break Barriers

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And in this are can trace does again the red thread of God's Trovidence, for the red to the red

finding Ower A member of the Salvation; Incline yes to favour their propagands."

Army Corps at Earthcorne had derived a "filling contempt, if was more suit. Band, but when he spipled to the Mayor army proper to me not to be a more suit. The premisers to play on the streets has caused in the propagates was refused on the grounds that others," and Jacob. "" groups to be proposed to be propagated to the propagate was refused on the grounds that others," and Jacob. "" groups to be propagated to the propagate was refused on the grounds that the propagate was refused to the propagate with the propagate of the propagate of the propagate was refused to the propagate of the propagate o rown by him and distorry the Subbish. the conclusion a quiet of the many visitors to the place, insud-maked at There, remained only one course open to: locked whose the the Christia, therefore, and that was to insee," insist on his layers rights. He decided: "Well, person to play and take the

As he finished reduced the street bettle, he column to I just like to be been to the LAC. Now.] We get we

The rowdies made an assault on the Army procession

Band made its first appearance oo the Band made its first oppearants on the interest and war proceeding from the open-al'r stand to The Army Hall when the Chief Countable appeared and stopped the proceeding. He informed the Captain that was playing contrary to the clause in the Entrourne Local Improvement Act, and requested lim to Gesiat: The Captain righted that he known his playing was in part of the Captain of the Captain of the Captain of the Captain of the part of the Captain of the Captain righted that he known his playing was in pullived Municules of the Act, but that he pullived Municules of the Captain of the The Band then marrhed on peterminated by a good-knowing of chemicals.

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I bayen't neare that the charges against
"Which shows that the charges against
all huntum," remarked "Which shows that the charges against The Army are, all bushing," remarked Jacob;, "D'ye know, I've half a mind to got some of our fellows together next Sunday and minks, a charge into the roughs when they attack the fair-tulents. What do you say to being one of the cornellitionary forces!" expeditionary forest"

expeditionary force?"

But the bank manager was cautions.

"I'm afraid I rives draw the line of a ny-thing of that description," he said! "I'd histo to be mixed up in a benesty street brawl, especially when wearing light Majesty's uniform."

Majesty's uniform."

So the matter dropped for the moment.

Next Sunday, however, the company reectived orders to stand by to assist the
local police in case of further distur-

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Captain F. J. Barker.

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POR OFFICERS, CORPS CORRESPONDENTS, AND WRITERS

dian Christmas "War Cry" for dication. this year is to show in concrete man. . . (2) PRIZES of \$3, \$2, and \$1 for Asmy, bresponded with the life of the people.

Our Local Officers and Soldiers. men and women alike, are to be of two.

can crowd into its pages, and in will be advantageous. order to encourage the gathering of ... All entries for the Competition the pictures and information we demust reach the Editor by Saturday, sire, are offering \$20 in prizes as set September 14th. The Editor's deciout below-

.(1) PRIZES of \$5, \$3, and \$2 for the three best sets of six or more narrienlars of (a) Conversion (b) their daily work, and (c) their worth

THE underlying idea of the Canament will gain "marks" in the adju-

ner how intimately The Salvation the three best sets of three, four, or

industry one can name that is consistent with Salvationism. We want for the Christmas "War ... set must be made from one Corps. Cry" as many typical instances as we Variety of occupation represented

the taree sets sets of six or more the mis property of the wife probates in uniform of Local Officers to be used in any way desired. The or soldiers of any one Corps, with definition of "best" will be "that in the Corps. Additional photos of any way with the Editorial Departsuch comrades at their daily employ- ment will be allowed to compete,

FENELON FALLS

On Sunday, Angust 25th, we had a very interesting time, the meet-ings being conducted all day by En-sign Hodgson of Toronto. A large

Price List of Uniform for Men Officers and Soldiers

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The Competition is open to all

throughout both Territories. Each

sion will be final, and all entries, whether awarded a prize or not, will he the property of "The War Cry," most suitable for use in the Christmas Number" No one connected in

erowd gathered for the evening ser-One person asked to be prayed for.

The Ensign's talks were full of blessing and help. Candidate Sheppard also assisted in the meetings.

SAULT SEE MARIE

Captain and Airs Garry, also Cap-in and Mess Taylor recently visit-

sain and Men. Taylor recently visit-ed the Corpo.

Captain «Curry» conducted the might-meeting on Adpust 18th and four souls came to the Mercy Seat, making six/for the week-end.

Captain'soid Mrs. Taylor, conduct-ed the night meeting August 25th.

(2) PRIZES of \$3, \$2, and \$1 for ed the night meeting August 25th, the three best sets at three, funr, or five.

(3) PRIZES of \$2, \$1.50, and 35 for Open and the strength of the best single instance, or set size of two.

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(who is also at the front) and Mrs. Bennett.
Our Songster Erigade has recent-by purchased from Toronta the Reft Book of Solos and Songs. These are-well-plessing to our congregations, as the collection contains many old-time Salvation Army songs.—G. D.;

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Further nerticulars will be given later. Pray that God's richest bless

SONGS OF SALVATION

A GOOD SOLO

Tune—Josu of Are.
Jesus is pleading.
Are you unheeding.
Long He has sought you in vain;
Still He is seeking.
In love He's speaking.
Calling you back again;
In the ranks of victory, will you take,
you stand,
Place yourself at His command?

Come to day, while you may; Hear the cry from the sky, "Dou't delay!" Can't you hear His voice entreating

you? Cast aside the sin that's keeping you, Cast aside the sin that's keeping you, Hear Him say, "I'm the Way." Let His Spirit gulde you through; Come, follow Christ to Gletory, Come to-day, while He's calling you.

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A splendid spirit pre-side through all the meetings has Sunday at Moncton, N.B. At night Mrs. Adju-ran Elsworth spoke very forecrulty. From God's Word. One preclous soul sought and found Christ. We are delighted to have two such spiritual Officers in charge of our Corpa—C. C. T. T.

THY BLOOD CAN SAVE ME

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But by faith I'm clinging
To Tuy-cross, O Lamb of God!
Nothing but Thy blood can save

See my heart, Lord, torn with grief, ale unpardoned, do not leave,

As I am, oh, hear me pray, I can come no other way.

Lord, I cast myself on Thee, From my guilt, oh, set me free! COME TO JESUS JUST NOW

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